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Refer to Bank of Hopkinsville, Planter,  
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Special attention given to collec-  
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**Painters and Paper Hangers.**  
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We solicit your patronage. Satisfaction guar-  
anteed. Give us a call should need an  
work in our line.

**Collins & Stand, - - 8th Street.**

**HOTEL HENDERSON.**  
Entirely new and first class in all  
respects. Excellent Sample Rooms  
and service unequalled in the city.

On Double Car Line,  
C. F. & L. F. KLEIDERER, Proprietors,  
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**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
**W. W. GRAY, PROP.**  
S. NINTH ST., NEAR MAIN.

**SHAVING 10 SHAMPOO**  
**ING 25 HAIR CUTTING**  
25cents.

Nothing but first-class work and all  
done in latest fashion.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**WHEN YOU**  
**Go To**  
**LOUISVILLE**

Have your Photograph made at  
**WYBRANT'S**

NEW STUDIO,  
\$ No. 327 W. Walnut St. \$  
(Over Macaulay's Theater)

**Louisville, Ky.**

Don't imagine that sheep can in-  
crease the fertility of the soil when  
they have not the food to do it with.

**THE**  
**TURNING**  
**POINT**

Has been  
reached when  
you begin to  
have palpitation  
of the  
Heart; diffi-  
culty in  
breathing.  
Your blood  
is impure;  
you need a  
turning over.

**TURN**  
**TO NEAT'S**  
**SARSAPARILLA.**

It will set you up, and make a new  
person of you. For sale by  
A. C. Hardwick, druggist.

**DR. PEPPER'S**  
**FEKALE PILLS.**

NEW DISCOVERY. NEVER FAILS.  
A new, reliable and safe remedy for  
indigestion, constipation, or painful men-  
struation. Now used by over 50,000  
ladies monthly. Investigate these  
organs. Beware of imitations. Name  
and price on box, or trial box. Free  
sample in plain wrapper. Send to  
Dr. J. C. Hardwick, 1000 N. Dear-  
born St., Chicago, Ill.

On account of the long illness of its  
owner, Mr. Jno. T. Adams, the Bank  
of Hopkinsville will wind up its busi-

# AS IN YOUTH

## Ayer's Hair Vigor

### CORDIALLY INDORSED.



**RESTORES**  
**Natural Growth**  
**OF THE**  
**HAIR**  
—WHEN—  
**ALL OTHER**  
**Dressings**  
**FAIL.**

"I can cordially indorse Ayer's Hair  
Vigor, as one of the best preparations  
for the hair. When I began using Ayer's  
Hair Vigor, all the front part of my head  
—about half of it—was bald. The use  
of only two bottles restored a natural  
growth, which still continues as in my  
youth. I tried several other dressings,  
but they all failed. Ayer's Hair Vigor  
is the best."—Mrs. J. C. PREUSSER,  
Converse, Texas.

**Ayer's Hair Vigor**

PREPARED BY  
**Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Circuit Court Directory.**

TRIGG.—First Monday in February—term  
three weeks; third Monday in May—term two  
weeks; first Monday in September—term three  
weeks.

CHRISTIAN.—Fourth Monday in February—  
term six weeks; first Monday in June—term  
four weeks; fourth Monday in September—  
term six weeks.

CALLOWAY.—Second Monday in April—term  
three weeks; first Monday in August—term  
two weeks; second Monday in November—  
term three weeks.

LYON.—First Monday in May—term two  
weeks; first Monday in August—term two  
weeks; first Monday in December—term two  
weeks.

The only chance of recovery from  
scrofulous consumption in using  
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. Ira P. Wetmore, a prominent  
real estate agent of San Angelo, Texas,  
has used Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in  
his family for several years as occa-  
sion required, and always with per-  
fect success. He says: "I find it a  
perfect cure for our baby when  
troubled with colic or dysentery. I  
now feel that my outfit is not com-  
plete without a bottle of this Remedy  
at home or on a trip away from home.  
For sale by R. C. Hardwick, Hop-  
kinsville, and Ed R. Bogard, Lafay-  
ette, Ky.

If you mix your own fertilizer you  
will know what it contains.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, if used ac-  
cording to directions, is a speedy cure  
for colds. Ask your druggist for  
Ayer's Almanac.

**VITALIA**, double strength, cures  
dyspepsia, sold by druggists.

It Cured Him,

"I had been badly troubled with  
Piles for about two years, and tried  
several remedies without relief. Fi-  
nally used Comet Pile Remedy and  
was relieved at once and a perfect  
cure effected." J. H. EIT, Hindsboro  
Ill.

The more bushels to the acre the  
less the cost per bushel.

Food enough for only one steer  
will never make two fat.

Important to Invalid Ladies.

Dr. Kilmer.—Three doctors in six  
years, treatment could not do what a  
few boxes of Olive Branch have ac-  
complished. It has cured me of ul-  
ceration of the womb.

Miss Eva Day,  
Bayard, Sussex Co., Del.  
For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Can you tell me how much pork  
costs you per pound?

Sow orchard grass thick so the  
stools will cover the ground.

Stop sowing weed seeds and you  
will have less weeds to kill.

Animals closely confined need a  
greater variety of food.

Any one who has children will re-  
joice with L. B. Mulford, of Plain-  
field, N. J. His little boy, five years  
of age, was sick with croup. For two  
days and nights he tried various re-  
medies recommended by friends and  
neighbors. He says "I thought sure  
I would lose him. I had seen Cham-  
berlain's Cough Remedy advertised  
and thought I would try it as a last  
hope and am happy to say that after  
two doses he slept until morning. I  
gave it to him next day and a cure  
was effected. I keep this remedy in  
the house now and as soon as any  
of my children show signs of croup I  
give it to them and that is the last  
of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for  
sale by R. C. Hardwick, Ed R. Bog-  
ard, Lafayette, Ky.

For rheumatism I have found  
nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain  
Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as  
applied. J. W. Young, West Liber-  
ty, W. Va. The prompt relief it af-  
fords is alone worth many times the  
cost, 50 cents. Its continued use will  
effect a permanent cure. For sale by  
R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, and  
Ed R. Bogard, Lafayette, Ky.

## AROUND THE CAMPFIRE.

## MEMORIES OF THE WAR OF THE REBELLION.

The Drum—What a New Yorker Saw at  
Rappahannock Station—Hanging De-  
serters—Pat's Record—How Jabe Math-  
ias Made Time at Gettysburg.

## How They Did It.

I have waited in vain for several  
years for some of the comrades to  
speak of the battle of Rappahannock  
station. I think, perhaps, I may be  
able to stir some of them up.

In November, 1863, our corps, the  
Sixth, lay in camp near Warrenton,  
Va., if memory serves me right. At  
daylight the morning of the 7th we  
broke camp, and started, destination  
unknown; for, as usual, the private  
soldier had been consulted.

We marched about ten miles, arriv-  
ing on what was to be the battlefield  
between 12 and 1 o'clock. A staff  
officer rode up and asked the colonel,  
"What regiment is this?"

The answer was, "The 123d N. Y."

"The general desires me to say that  
you shall put three companies, under  
charge of a trusty officer, on skirmish-  
line three paces apart."

Still we were unconscious of what  
was coming, as we could see a line  
out in front of us, and of course  
thought we were to relieve them.

We did not discover our mistake  
until after we had advanced half the  
distance that lay between us. Then  
we saw the general and staff ride  
up on a knoll and the stars and bars,  
and knew for a certainty that we  
were "in it."

This was one of the most hotly-con-  
tested skirmishes that I was ever in  
in my three years of service. When  
we were within 200 yards of these  
earthworks they were in them, and  
then the fun for them, but death for  
us, began. Two thousand rebels pop-  
ped away at their leisure over their  
intrenchments at us, and we had 100  
yards to go before the shelter of an  
old road could be reached. We  
finally got to the road. Our ammu-  
nition was exhausted. Some one said,  
"Boys, here comes the relief," which  
consisted of the 121st New York,  
19th Pennsylvania, 5th Wisconsin  
and 6th Maine.

This was as the shadows of night  
were spreading their mantle.

When the boys reached the road  
over it they went, and for the works.  
Soon the top of the rebel works were  
one sheet of flame. The fire was re-  
turned, and over the works went the  
line of blue. Pistol-shots, clubbed  
musket blows, and cursing, swearing  
and cheering for a brief period, and  
all was quiet. The result was 1,600  
prisoners, 2,000 stands-of-arms and  
four pieces of artillery for us.

I saw thirty-one of the 6th Maine  
buried in one grave inside the works  
next morning. I understood at the  
same time that our force consisted of  
1,500 men.

One more little incident and I am  
done. My tent-mate stepped over  
into the works and exchanged his  
rusty Enfield for a bright Springfield.  
(I started for a like swap, and soon  
found myself lying crossways of three  
dead rebels. I did not hold them  
down long or stop to trade guns.—Na-  
tional Tribune.

## Hanging Deserters.

A tragic incident of Scott's cam-  
paign in Mexico was recently told by  
General McKinstry, a veteran of that  
war, to a writer of the St. Louis Post-  
Dispatch. The occurrence, as thus  
graphically related, has been glossed  
over or omitted as of no importance  
by the historians of that glorious  
march.

"At the battle of Churubusco," said  
the general, "we captured a large  
number of deserters from our service,  
who were duly tried by court-martial  
and sentenced to execution by hang-  
ing."

"The execution of one batch of  
these miserable creatures by General  
Farney was somewhat tragic. In a  
field near the convent of Churubusco  
stood trees with crocheted tops, along  
which poles were extended, on which  
hides were dried by the Mexicans.

On these ridge poles some sixty or  
seventy deserters were executed by  
hanging. Harney, acting as provost  
marshal, had charge of the execution.  
For this purpose an adequate number  
of six-mule government teams were  
driven and stationed under the ridge  
poles alternately, so that the leads of  
one team stood next to the tails of  
that adjoining it. The tail boards of  
the wagons were turned up, and on  
each was placed a prisoner, with a  
rope around his neck fastened to the  
ridge poles. All this was done and  
the necessary preparations for execu-  
tion made within sight of the castle  
of Chepultepec, which at that moment  
was being assaulted by our forces.

The operations of the troops as they  
ascended the broken acclivity toward  
the heights, carrying redoubts, and  
clambering over rocks, chasms and  
ravines under the hottest fire of can-  
non and musketry, were in full view  
of the condemned. All were kept  
standing on their scaffolds (the tail-  
boards of the army wagons) during  
the battle of Chepultepec (a long time  
to wait) over two hours. Some of the  
prisoners were defiant and impudent,  
indulging in profane and insolent lan-  
guage. Harney said to them: 'Don't  
be impatient, you rascals. As soon as  
you see the Mexican flag come down  
from Chepultepec and our flag go up,  
you will go up, too.' This was to be  
the signal of their doom, and when at  
length the American flag was unfurled  
on the castle of Chepultepec, a glori-  
ous and animating sight to all;  
but these men, a big drum at one end  
of the scaffold boomed out, and with  
a yell the drivers whipped up their  
mules, and, driving from under the

were left suspended by the neck, with  
their legs dangling in the air."

Got in it.

Our drummer boy of Company H,  
40th Ind. Vols., was a good one,  
writes C. J. Simpson of Sparta, Mo.,  
to the American Tribune. In every  
case of battle he would throw away  
his drum, hunt up a gun, fall in ranks  
with the company and sail in. In a  
Louisiana battle he was fighting  
from behind a tree when a big John-  
nie covered him and demanded: "Sur-  
render, you little devil," which he  
did, and was taken to the prison at  
Alexandria, where he was kept for  
some months. As he was small, even  
for his age, he was granted some priv-  
ileges, one being to go out under  
guard to chop wood. On such an oc-  
casion a Johnnie noticed that he  
could not chop very well and con-  
cluded to teach him, so he laid his  
gun down and went to work, while  
the little drummer boy picked up the  
gun and stood guard. The command-  
ing officers chanced to be passing by  
and saw this performance. The com-  
mander said: "Good God! Look at that  
little Yank guarding the guard," and  
rode off laughing.

When the boy was finally exchanged  
he had no coat or pants and only part  
of a shirt. He came in our lines with  
a piece of blanket with a hole in the  
middle around him, with his head  
sticking out of the hole. I would like  
to hear of him. He enlisted from  
Lafayette under the name of James  
Hunter, but his real name was Ed-

## ONE GIRL'S FUNERAL.

It Was in the Early Days of Montana, and  
Different from Most Funerals.

During the construction days of the  
Northern Pacific railroad many small  
towns were born that flourished until  
the road was completed—then died.  
The little story following actually oc-  
curred, and made an impression on me  
that I shall never forget. To me there  
was a tinge of sadness that went  
straight to the heart. I occupied the  
exalted position of justice of the peace.  
Now, a justice of the peace in Montana  
in early days was a bigger man than  
the chief justice of the United States  
is to-day, and had a perpetual variety  
of entertainment. He marries the people,  
buries the dead, puts out fires, takes a  
drink with everybody, referees dog  
fights, settles family rows, preaches,  
makes speeches, and must be ready for  
any kind of work. For this aggrega-  
tion of duties he is called judge, but if  
he renders a wrong decision his name  
is Dennis.

One cold morning I was waited upon  
by a delegation of gamblers and in-  
formed that one of the girls was dead.  
They said she had passed in her cheeks  
during the night, and as she was the  
sickest girl in the camp she was to  
have a twenty-four-carat send-off and  
no mistakes. I went around to see the  
body to find out, if possible, the cause  
of her death. I was satisfied that the  
girl had taken morphine and died from  
the effects, and so rendered my decision,  
which satisfied all. I set the hour  
for the funeral and returned to the  
cabin to prepare my remarks.

There was not a Bible in the camp,  
and so I had to play it alone. It was a  
cold, stormy, Montana winter day, and  
that added much to the sadness of the  
occasion. The grave was dug out  
among the pines, and a more God-for-  
saken place it would have been hard to  
find, but it was the best we had or  
could get.

The hour arrived, the procession  
formed, myself in front of the pall-  
bearers, consisting of gamblers, with  
the body in a rough pine box. Next  
came the girls of the town and the busi-  
ness men in the rear. We wended our  
way slowly to the last resting place,  
where, alone and unknown, amid the  
rocks and pines, with the awful still-  
ness of that unfortunate girl would  
stay until the last day.

No one could pray; no one could sing.  
I poured out my soul to my God in my  
poor stumbling way—told Him all  
about it. We were unanimous in the  
belief that she was more sinned against  
than sinning, and would He in His  
infinite goodness and loving kindness  
forgive her, wipe out all the black spots  
on her soul, forget her past and save  
her for her soul's sake? Would He sus-  
pend all rules, throw open wide the  
portals of Heaven, have sweetest music  
played on a thousand golden harps and  
bid that poor, tired, sin-stained soul  
enter the realms of happiness, purity  
and rest.

It was our funeral, because every-  
body did all they could. There were  
but few of all kinds, to be sure, but  
human with souls to save. There are  
many of the old boys scattered through-  
out the northwest who will recollect that  
stormy Montana day, and how we  
knocked at eternity's door for ad-  
mittance for that girl's soul, and all will  
agree that our knocking was not in  
vain—that the gates were thrown open  
and forgiveness came to her.—Outing  
Omaha.

## No Such Good Luck.

Taddells—Have you heard Trotter's  
last story about his smart baby?  
Wiffles—I have heard his latest, but  
I am afraid it isn't his last.—Truth.

—The Lion at Home.—The Hope and  
Pride of the Family (just home from  
the grand tour)—"Oh, really, you know,  
the men one meets in some of those  
places out west! I said to myself every  
night: 'Well, thank Heaven I haven't  
shot anybody!'" Fond and Nervous  
Mother—"You mean, thank Heaven  
nobody shot you, don't you, dear?"—  
Punch.

—The first printed books abounded  
so such an extent in abbreviations that  
they were extremely difficult to read  
and understand, and a treatise was  
prepared and printed "How to Read a  
Printed Book. It gave explanations of  
the abbreviations.

PROPAGATION of young trees by root  
grafting can be done at any time dur-  
ing the winter. Scions should be cut  
in mild weather, choosing good ripened  
shoots and paying close attention to  
the labeling to avoid mistakes.

## TRADE MARK.



## SUPPOSITORY.

for Constipation and Piles, (\$1.00)  
THE OIL CURE, Pastils for Fe-  
male Diseases—Leucorrhoea, Ulcera-  
tion and Prolapsus. One month's  
treatment, (\$2.00). THE OIL CURE  
for Catarrh of Head, Nose and  
Throat, (\$1.00). THE OILS for Ec-  
zema, (\$1.00). THE OIL CURE for  
Fistula in Ano, (\$5.00).

These valuable combinations of  
Oils are prepared from the Formulas  
of the celebrated DR. KEYNOLDS, and  
will be sent postpaid, on receipt of  
price, where druggists are not sup-  
plied. Send stamp for illustrated  
catalogue on Chronic and Malignant  
Skin Diseases, Ulcers, Tumors and  
Consumption. THE OIL CURE CO.,  
128 Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn.

## In Poor Health

means so much more than  
you imagine—serious and  
fatal diseases result from  
trifling ailments neglected.  
Don't play with Nature's  
greatest gift—health.

## Brown's Iron Bitters

## It Cures

Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver  
Neuragia, Troubles,  
Constipation, Bad Blood,  
Malaria, Nervous ailments  
Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red  
lines on the wrapper. All others are sub-  
stitutes. On receipt of two 2c stamps we  
will send set of Ten Beautiful World's  
Fair Views and book—free.  
BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

## PEPPER'S NERVIGOR

WHAT PEPPER'S NERVIGOR DID.  
It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures were  
others fail. Young men regain lost manhood;  
men recover youthful vigor. Absolutely guar-  
anteed to cure Nervousness, Lost Vitality,  
Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power,  
either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Dis-  
eases, and all effects of self abuse or excess and  
indulgences. Wards off insanity and consump-  
tion. Don't let druggists impose a worthless substitute on  
you because it yields a greater profit. Insist on buy-  
ing PEPPER'S NERVIGOR, or send for it.  
Can be carried in vest pocket. Prepared, plain wrap-  
per, 25c per box, or 6 for \$5, with A. Positive  
Written Guarantee to Cure or Refund the  
Money. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists. Address  
PEPPER MEDICAL ASSN., Chicago 24.

Sold by R. C. HARDWICK.

## Mistaken Economy.

She (fiancee)—Well, we've estimated  
most of the expenses of housekeeping,  
and there's four hundred dollars of  
your salary still. Is there anything  
else?

He (fiancee)—Yes; the cook's salary  
will be one hundred dollars.

She—Oh, I mean to cook myself. Any-  
thing else?

He—Yes; doctor's bills—say three  
hundred and fifty dollars.—Judge.

—All of the "three great New York  
editors" of a past generation about  
whom elderly people often speak—  
Bennett, of the Herald; Greeley, of the  
Tribune, and Raymond, of the Times—  
left children who are yet alive. Mr.  
Bennett, the elder, left a son and a  
daughter; and the son, as all the world  
knows, is the proprietor of the Journal  
which was founded by his father. Mr.  
Greeley left two daughters, one of  
whom died after she had become the  
wife of Nicholas Smith; the other  
daughter is the wife of Rev. Clenden-  
den, and lives near New York. Mr.  
Raymond left one son and three daugh-  
ters. The son, who was the private  
secretary of Secretary of the Navy  
Tracy during the Harrison adminis-  
tration, is now the editor of a weekly pa-  
per published at Germantown, Pa. All  
the three daughters are married. One  
of them is Mrs. Mason, of Providence,  
R. I., and the others are Mrs. Dr.  
Schroeder and Mrs. Larned, both of  
New York city.

—The average annual earnings of  
laborers in Denmark is \$188 to \$214; of  
general mechanics, \$240 to \$260.

## BEST

Condensed News,  
Stories,  
Miscellany,  
Womens Department,  
Children's Department,  
Agricultural Department,  
Political Department,  
Ans. to Correspondents,  
Editorials,  
Everything,  
WILL BE FOUND IN THE  
WEEKLY COURIER-  
JOURNAL

A ten-page, eight column Democratic paper.  
HENRY WATKINSON is the Editor.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

The WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL makes  
very liberal terms to agents. Sample copies of  
the paper and Premium supplement sent to  
any address. Write to  
**Courier-Journal Co.,**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

## TABLER'S PILE

## BUCK EYE PILE

## OINTMENT

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE  
known for 15 years as the  
BEST REMEDY for PILES.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICAL CO., ST. LOUIS.

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

## WORMS!

## WHITE'S CREAM

## VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS  
Has led all WORM Remedies.  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICAL CO., ST. LOUIS.

## PILES CURED.

## COMET

## PILE REMEDY

A GUARANTEED CURE

Made by proprietors of Dr.  
T. L. Stephens Eye Salve and  
Water. Standard over 1-2  
Century.

GUARANTEED BY

Every Druggist in Hopkinsville

## DR. RICE,

20 years in Louisville, Ky., now at  
208 E. 3rd St., New Albany, Ind.

A complete and reliable eye medicine and the  
best eye cure ever known.